

The Antioch News

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

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No. 27

FIRST TREVOR HORSE AUCTION IS SUCCESSFUL

Visiting Stockmen Feted
at Banquet Thurs-
day Night

AUCTIONS HELD EVERY FRIDAY

The actual start of a business that experts agree will eventually develop into the greatest live stock distributing system in the Central States was launched by the Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Cow Sales at Trevor, Wisconsin, last Friday when 150 horses were sold at the company's yards at auction. It was the first great get-together for stockmen, both buyers and sellers, who came from many states and it was no trouble at all for Col. Fred Reppert to dispose of every horse consigned for the opening sale.

Great Central Market

Trevor, in the center of the greatest consuming territory for horses and dairy cattle, was selected after an extensive survey of live stock conditions, with a view of selecting a point convenient to both buyers and sellers. As a result it was learned that 25,000 horses and over 50,000 cows were bought annually within a day's truck drive from Trevor. The population of the area was found to be 8,000,000.

Officers Are Experienced Men

Prominent in the organization of the company is Ed. S. DeLancey, who has been selling live stock for 30 years, and who is regarded by stockmen as one of the country's greatest stock sale promoters. Associated with Mr. DeLancey as chairman of the board in charge of finances is Ralph Kennedy, who has been connected with commission live stock business at Sioux City, St. Paul, Omaha and Chicago for over 20 years; and L. H. Mickle, superintendent of transportation and yards, who has an experience in the business extending over a period of 35 years, and who has been in charge of the Trevor stock yards for the last 22 years.

Auctions of horses will be held each Friday during the spring months and in August. Trevor will become the mart for distributing dairy cows, the sales to continue until December. Private sales of stock are held on Thursday preceding the auctions.

Stockmen Feted

Approval of the commission market at Trevor and predictions of its success with the present men at the head of the project were given by many prominent men who spoke at the complimentary dinner given on Thursday night at the Antlers hotel in honor of Col. Fred Reppert, Mr. DeLancey and visiting stockmen. Among the speakers were W. W. Wade, division superintendent of the Soo Line, who stated the railroad company had made extensive improvements at Trevor because they knew the market would be a success with Mr. DeLancey as general manager. H. L. Wilson, another Soo Line official, in charge of live stock shipment, pledged continued co-operation of the railroad.

Company Has Great Future

Walter Miller, associate editor of the Breeders Gazette, and Dan Prater, of the Drovers Journal, lauded the initiative of the men who have established the market and are confidently looking forward to the time when Trevor will be the country's leading cow market.

Dr. L. M. Emerson of the division of animal husbandry of Illinois, presented data interesting to stockmen, and pointed out the opportunity of the local market to become a great distributing point.

Col. Reppert, famous auctioneer, who has been in the selling business for many years both in this country and abroad, was optimistic in his address, believing that the local company has a great future. Col. Reppert is authority for the statement Mr. DeLancey and his associates have been successful in every live stock project they have started.

C. E. Shultz presided as toastmaster, and Mayor Bartlett welcomed the visitors and the new industry to this vicinity.

Several from Antioch attended a Sunday school convention at Woodstock Saturday.

Prin. W. C. Petty will speak at Gages Lake Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter, Waukegan, visited in Antioch Tuesday.

Back to Central American Jungle



35 LOCAL FUTURE FARMERS TURN OUT HUGE PRODUCTION

1929 Record Shows Net
Profit Of Over
\$3,000.00

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Augmenting all expectations voiced in advance, thirty-five members of the Antioch chapter of the Future Farmers of America produced \$9,125.93 worth of farm products during the school year 1929, according to an announcement made this morning by C. L. Kutil, their high school vocational agriculture instructor.

Select Eight Major Projects

These boys selected eight major projects, poultry, sheep, dairy cattle, swine, beef cattle, horses, grains, and gardens. Each boy worked on one or more and kept an accurate record of all costs. Only four of the thirty-five projects were operated at a loss. Expenses Total Over \$5,000.

The expenses of all the projects totaled \$5,354.78. When the labor charges paid to the students themselves were subtracted there was a net profit of \$3,771.15 and a net earning of \$4,194.35 when their labor was added to the net profit. This is a considerable increase over last year when only \$2,500 net earnings were made.

Milk, Egg Production Enormous

Norman Barthel had charge of the production of 33,081 pounds of milk from seven cows. To show production variation, the highest cow produced 5,683 pounds of milk, while the lowest produced only 2,876. Harold Kennedy had a cow that made 8,175 pounds.

The eggs laid by the hens in nine of the projects totaled 4,937 dozen. If they were laid one foot apart they would reach from Antioch to Grayslake.

Efforts to make next year a still greater one are being made, according to Kutil.

City Briefs

"Ike" Woodward returned this week to the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy in Chicago after spending the in-between-semester vacation at the Grigsby and Grueman Radio school.

Mrs. Ruby Richey went to Springfield Saturday to attend a meeting of a state home economics committee of which she was a member. Appointment on a committee of this type is a great honor since the selections are made by Miss Ada Haase, State Superintendent of Home Economics work.

On her way home, Mrs. Richey stopped at Normal and Bloomington where she visited relatives.

ANTIOCH UNFURLS STARS AND STRIPES IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

Yesterday nearly every place of business in Antioch unfurled the Stars and Stripes in honor of one who first saw the light of day in a little log hut in Kentucky 121 years ago.

The blood red, the pure white, and the true blue were displayed in true significance of America's greatest man, Abraham Lincoln. Didn't it make your heart thud as you walked along Main street yesterday and saw Old Glory waving on high? Didn't it give you renewed spirit when you thought to yourself, "Today is the birthday of one who belongs to the ages and of one who understood the aches and pains and throbbings of the human heart?"

The unfurling of the Stars and Stripes was not the only way that Antioch people observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The banks were closed in his honor. Lincoln day programs were presented at the schools, and no doubt there were many who took at least a few minutes sometime during the day to meditate on the significance of February 12.

Local Netters Lick Lake Villa 31 to 22; Wilson Now Manager

Rising to great heights, the Antioch Netters handed the Lake Villa team the first defeat of the year in a 31-22 count on the home floor Monday night.

Antioch started fast and with Nixon and Wilson making eight baskets, led at the half, 18-4. During the second half, the locals eased up, but Simpson's mighty guarding handily helped by Hughes and Wertz held Lake Villa down. It was a great victory for the climax of the season.

Since Nixon and Ewers left Wednesday for California, Wilson will take over the duties of manager and will try to build a winning team.

Lake County Has 149 At State University

One hundred and forty-nine students from Lake county are enrolled in various colleges at the University of Illinois, according to a press report sent out from Urbana-Champaign this week. Those from Antioch who are in attendance there are: Helen Cribb, Lois King, Glenna Roberts, Avery Vose, and Emmett Webb.

Mrs. Joe Twing, Keweenaw, Ill., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burke and son visited relatives and friends in Chicago over the weekend.

LAKE VILLA MAN ONE OF 4 WHO TRY TO ROB HOSTELRY

Geo. Sturgen, Accomplice
In Attempted Burglary
Of Evanston Hotel

YOUTHS NABBED BY POLICE

As a sequel to the thwarting of their attempt to rob the fashionable Orrington hotel in Evanston, George Sturgen, 21, a jockey employed at the Chesney farms at Lake Villa, with three Chicago youths, was arrested in Evanston early Sunday morning following a gun encounter with Chicago police. The holdup was prevented by a secret buzzer to the police station.

Presumably with the intention of checking out, Sturgen and his companions, Oliver Dilworth, 21, of 1154 Birchwood avenue; Roscoe Kilpatrick, 18, of 6408 North Clark street; and Arthur Miller, 19, of 7136 Hilldale avenue, Chicago, who had spent the night at the hotel, according to reports, went to the main floor early Sunday morning. While Kilpatrick stepped out to their car, which had been parked in front of the building over night, Sturgen, who was wearing his jockey costume, and the other two fellows went up to the desk.

Drew Gun, Reported

Approaching O. C. Reddick, assistant manager of the hotel, Miller, it is claimed, drew a gun, but Reddick, suspecting what the youth was up to, stepped on a special buzzer, which notified the hotel phone clerk, Kenneth McDonald, who is stationed in another part of the hostelry to call the police.

Unaware of the fact that his victim had rung the buzzer, Miller with the use of his gun, demanded the assistant manager to go to the mezzanine floor. There Reddick and a guest, O. H. Nichols, were ordered to lie on the floor. After the bandit had taken \$10 and a watch from the guest, he said he had a notion to shoot him because he did not have more. Simultaneously, Dilworth was attempting to open the cash register, which held \$125, while Sturgen, fifteen feet away, watched for interlocutors.

Police Arrive on Scene

The crises passed when Lieut. Fred Toenies arrived on the scene with detectives Paul Hansen, John Horne, A. E. Feoley, Ed. Kroegman, and W. A. Hanson.

Action began when Horne went to the cash register, pointed revolver at Dilworth, and ordered him to put up his hands. Objecting to the attack on his accomplice, Sturgen fired five shots at Horne, who in turn, whirled and fired twice. All bullets missed. Upstairs Miller fired on the other police and was in turn fired upon. Miller was overpowered.

Bandits Try To Escape

With the intent of escaping, Dilworth and Sturgen smashed a window in a delicatessen store inside the hotel. Falling in this attempt, they ran to the rear of the building, met Bert Johnson, engineer, forced him to lie down, and made their way to an alley by kicking the panels from a door. They were quickly overtaken, however.

The four youths were included in the Chicago police show-up Monday.

Miss Agnes Blenfang visited over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blenfang at White-water.

Leaves College for Tennis



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Wilbur F. "Junior" Coen, youthful tennis star of Kansas City, Mo., leaves the University of Kansas at Lawrence, in favor of European tennis tournament competition. "Junior" expects to make the Davis Cup team this year.

Everyone has something he would give away—that someone else would pay money for.

It might be a bit of old furniture or broken down farm machinery, or even second hand clothes.

Everyone has something, sometimes that he has to sell. This may be a room or a garage for rent, a car for sale, cattle, horses, or chickens.

There are people who are looking for such things to buy or rent. You can write a message that goes to every reader of the Antioch News for as little as 25 cents.

It is in the classified columns of the News that you buyers and sellers can

"GET TOGETHER"

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS PICK SLATE OF COUNTY CANDIDATES

Full Ticket Is Arranged At Meeting Monday; Wo- man Is Named

If well laid plans of Lake county Democrats materialize, Republican victors at the April primaries will be only half way to the goal of county office. Between them and success will stand an array of Democratic talent pledged to wage a campaign which they hope will prove the undoing of their Republican brothers.

This was made plain Monday when a full Democratic slate of county candidates, with the exception of Probate Judge, was named by the Democratic central committee in session in the supervisors' room at the courthouse.

Try to Nominate Republican

For probate judge, Edward White, Lake Villa, was named, but White declined the honor. Committee men then turned their attention to John R. Bills, Waukegan attorney, but Bills informed the nominating committee that he was a republican in politics. So with the single exception of the probate judge job the Democratic ticket is full and bubbling over—with enthusiasm.

Zodiac Signs 'Right'

The wheel of fortune is turning, the time is ripe, and it looks like a democratic year, standard bearers of that political faith believe.

The ticket as outlined is as follows:

Frank Behringer, Waukegan, public utility employee, is to be the candidate for state representative. He resided in McHenry county for a number of years prior to coming to Waukegan about 10 years ago.

Attorney Joseph Jadrich, of North Chicago, candidate for county judge. He was a former city attorney of North Chicago and was a leader in the Smith for president campaign in 1928.

Joseph Daly, Waukegan merchant, candidate for county clerk.

Thomas Sexton, union plumber, and a Waukegan resident, candidate for probate clerk. He was candidate for assistant supervisor several years ago in Waukegan township and made a good run.

Yager to Run

Herbert Yager, of Waukegan, candidate for sheriff. He is a union carpenter and was a candidate for sheriff four years ago on the republican ticket. Yager has voted the democratic ticket, he explained, each time a candidate has been in the field but has been forced to run as a republican through lack of a party ticket.

Mrs. Frances Moody, of Highland Park, candidate for county superintendent of schools. She is the wife of James Moody, a real estate dealer in Highland Park.

Peter Duffy, of Deerfield, a banker, candidate for county treasurer. He has been a resident in that section of the county all his life.

Sigler Looks Favorable

Leaders in the party stated that Sigler looks for a democratic year. Mr. Duffy declared that he believed some of the districts around Deerfield that are normally republican would swing to the democratic column.

Chairman Edward White of Fox Lake pointed out that the ticket was not a barrier to other candidates filling. In fact, he urged this step and explained that no party endorsement could be made until after the primary.

Craft Wins Over Lazar

After trailing and covering for the greater part of two rounds in his battle with Jack Lazar in the windup election at the Palace last Friday night, Howard Craft rallied and took the decision from the Chicago lad after four rounds of fast fighting. The Grayslake boy found it hard to get going against the rushing tactics of Lazar who seemed to hit Howard with everything he had in the opening rounds, but by playing a waiting and heady game, Craft seemed to get his to his opponent and had little trouble in landing enough points to even the score and cap the decision in the extra session.

Eddie Garlow lost on a technical

kayo to Ernie Kredtill in the first round of the semi-windup when

(Continued on page eight)

NASON E. SIBLEY BUYS THE ADAMS LUMBER COMPANY

Antioch Contractor Ac- quires Interests of Partners

Through a deal completed this week Nason E. Sibley, junior member of the J. E. Sibley & Son contracting firm, becomes the sole owner of the H. R. Adams Lumber Co., the transaction including real estate, buildings and stock of the local company. Mr. Sibley has had an interest in the business for several years. In acquiring possession of the property and business it was necessary for him to buy the interests of three other partners—Miss Ethel Adams, J. E. Sibley and Joseph Horton.

The H. R. Adams Lumber Company was established 16 years ago by H. R. Adams, and was first known as H. R. Adams & Company. A few years ago the name was changed to its present form and the partners bought the real estate.

Upon the death of the founder a few months ago, his sister, Miss Ethel Adams, was named administratrix of the estate, and she has remained in charge of the business.

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The Antioch News

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Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
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All Home Print

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

FEBRUARY, THE MONTH OF DISTINCTION

February is the month of prominent birthdays. On the 12th of this month we remember the Emancipator, Lincoln; the 22nd we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Washington, the Father of His Country; and on the 27th we keep the birthday of the Children's Poet, Longfellow.

Although this is the shortest month of the year, it is honored by being the birthday month of three celebrated Americans, to say nothing of the fact that one other president was born this month, as well as other writers and persons of considerable prominence. But if no others than Washington, Lincoln, and Longfellow could be claimed by February, it would still hold much of honor and glory. These three made the month an outstanding one, for scarcely could three more universally known and loved men be found, who, within a century and a half, in one country wielded so great an influence for good.

These three men were different, and yet they were alike in one respect at least. Each tried to live a noble life of usefulness and do the best he could. Though their work carried them into different lines of activity, they were able to take with them the same spirit, and zeal.

Had they been selfish, had they not been willing to have served faithfully and well, as each had the opportunity, their names would not rank high among the celebrities. It was doing the best that they could do, living as best they might that has given them their place and made February a month of distinction.

VALUE OF THE NEWSPAPER

About all anyone gets out of his work is his room and board. Some folks no doubt get real pleasure out of working and improve their health, in occupations which are out-of-doors.

After the day's work is done a person nowadays can set sail on a wonderful voyage. There's the radio with your favorite kind of music. And if you like an occasional speech you can get that, or even a thrilling story over the air.

The weekly newspaper allows you to visit with forty or fifty old neighbors or friends, as you read the personal columns. You can make a lightening tour of all the stores in town as you scan the ads. The editorials take you on a magic carpet to far-off lands through the councils of the wise and witty, and through a museum of strange news and features. You can get at a glance what is going on in every part of the district without much more effort than flicking a page or two.

REAL SPEAKERS ARE BORN

It is always amusing to read those ads from correspondence schools or publishers which tell the dramatic story of the man who could not speak a word at a banquet, club, meeting, or lodge, and who read a certain book and took a few lessons by mail, and then the

change was almost miraculous. Instead of standing awkwardly on his feet in extreme embarrassment with nothing to say, his tongue became loosened, he stood erect, attracted the attention of all, and made the hit of the evening.

The magic key, it is claimed, that brought about this sudden change was a little book that the advertiser will sell to any and all applicants at a nominal sum.

Anyone who has ever tried to do public speaking knows the thrill that comes from being listened to. Too often it leads the speaker to ignore his proper terminal.

In the good old days, prospective speakers had no notion that the gift of gab could be acquired by buying a little book and so they managed to get on the debating team or take part in oratorical contests. For several years they studied the methods employed by men like Bryan, Debs, and LaFollette, and many others whom they were fortunate enough to hear, or maybe they had friends from whom they learned how to prepare impromptu and scheduled addresses. But then after years of observation, however, they found that they had learned only one thing about public speaking and that was how to tell by the faces of the folks in front of them when it is advisable to stop.

Perhaps the little book can do the trick, but the man who suddenly surprises his friends by being a full fledged talker on soup and fish occasions is probably endowed to do the job by his Creator.

* * *

ATTRACTING LOCAL INDUSTRIES

There was once a time when new industries sought the larger cities. Location in large centers was considered essential to industrial success. During the past decade there has been a trend in the opposite direction, many manufacturers moving their plants away from the large centers of population because of the many advantages in the less highly populated communities. This change seems to prove that big business can go where it pleases.

A manufacturer does not move to a new location without first making a very comprehensive survey, and two of the things he considers are—"Does this community offer attractive living conditions for my employees?" and, "Are the citizens loyal to their home industries?"

A diversification of industries is important to a town from the payroll standpoint, just as a diversification of crops is important to the farmer. The failure of one crop from any any cause will not break the farmer if he has others to depend on, and if a town is supporting several industries, they will in turn support the town. Diversification stabilizes the earnings of the community.

Towns and cities in every part of the country are striving to attract industry. They have come to the realization of the fact that it is essential to community growth and development. They are "putting their house in order", they are making their communities inviting to industry.

How this can be accomplished, the steps that should be taken, and the advantages to be gained are discussed fully on page one of the Magazine Section of this issue of The Antioch News devoted to our community campaign. Antioch is in need of a greater industrial development, and we should bear in mind that even the smallest industry is valuable asset to a town. Our success in this endeavor depends upon our always making Antioch attractive to industry.

"Songs Mother Used to Sing"



short time people by the hundreds rushed to the bank to draw out their savings. No assurance that the bank could give of its stability had any effect upon the depositors. They were determined to have their money, and only through the sheerest luck or good fortune was the bank saved from complete failure. Someone had let his mouth transgress.

Clayton is one of those confiding souls who can never keep important things to himself in spite of the fact that he is following a profession. In which silence as to his client's situation is a more than golden virtue. He tells his wife everything and she is elated over knowing a great many things in which the public would have unusual interest, since they are really none of the public's business. Mrs. Clayton has little discretion; she talks fluently and continuously, and she derives the greatest satisfaction in telling what her husband knows and has said and is doing and many of the things she tells are very private and personal and indiscreet. She has never seriously followed David's practice and purpose of not letting his mouth transgress. If it relieves Clayton to talk over his professional affairs with his wife, well and good, but she should learn when to keep silent.

It is a great asset to have learned discretion in speech. My father was a rather silent man. He seemed to be content usually to let someone else talk. I spoke to him once about it and he said, "Son, I've never in my life been sorry for having said too little."

One of the most successful business men in the country—rich beyond belief he is—gave us one of the three characteristcs which would lead a young man to success, the ability to keep his mouth shut. I've forgotten what the other two are.

A friend of mine, who handles a good deal of important private business, was telling me not long ago that he had a most valuable secretary whom he would find it almost impossible to replace.

"Why is she so good?" I asked.
"She never talks," was his reply.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

TRANSGRESSIONS OF SPEECH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

David may not have been as wise as Solomon, but he gave expression to a great many words of wisdom, and laid down principles of conduct which many of us would do well to follow. "I am purposed," he says in one of the psalms, "that my mouth shall not transgress." Indiscreet speech has been the cause of many a man's downfall. Sometimes it is he who talks thoughtlessly or impulsively or indiscretely; sometimes it is one of his friends or acquaintances. Whoever it is, the result is too often disastrous.

Someone one day, in the town in which I used to live, having been refused a loan at the local bank for good and sufficient reason, started the rumor that the bank was on the verge of failure, and advised his friends, if they had any money deposited with the concern, to get it out as quickly as possible. The rumor spread like a prairie fire, and within

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The time has come for office-seekers to throw arms across bosoms and rave about the flag. Many 'promising' young men, and old men too, are busy telling how good they are and

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

Are You Going To Give A Patriotic Dinner On Feb. 22?

Everybody knows the historic and rhythmic question and answer: "Who was George Washington? First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen". Our first President was born in Westmoreland county, Va., February 22, 1732. He was the son of Augustine Washington, a planter, and of Mary Ball, his second wife. His ancestors belonged to an old English family, traceable as far back as the thirteenth century.

Because he was first in so many other ways in addition to being our first President, the custom has grown up of giving a patriotic dinner on February twenty-second. The decorations for such a feast should naturally be patriotic red, white and blue, and include the hatchets and the cherry tree indissolubly connected in our minds with the Father of our Country. Place cards in the form of hatchets can be bought at a stationery store or else made from stock.

Some Merry Games

A good game to play before dinner in order to induce both gaiety and appetite is called "blowing cherries". Stretch a string lengthwise across the floor thus dividing the room into two fields. No one is allowed to cross this line or touch the "cherry". This giant cherry is really a large red rubber inflated balloon which is thrown to the ceiling and then kept aloft by blowing against it. If it touches a player or the floor, the other side wins the contest, which may be renewed till all are weak with laughter.

Another jolly game for this party is known as "Crossing the Delaware". Half the guests group themselves at one side of the room as Washington's soldiers, and the rest place themselves unevenly about the room and play the parts of cakes of ice. The soldiers must cross the Delaware by winding their way through the cakes of ice without laughing, and the ice cakes, too, must maintain frozen faces. The soldiers attempt to cross one at a time. Any soldier who laughs becomes a cake of ice and must stand still in the "stream", and any ice cake who laughs loses its identity and becomes a soldier.

The Dinner

For the feast after this frolic we are suggesting the following menu which can easily be varied according to your local products and needs:

Red Caviar Canapes
Cream Consomme with
Toast Blockade
Chicken Salad in Tents
Midget Pickles
Hot Light Rolls
Pears Valley Forge
Red Cinnamon Patties
Dates Stuffed with Cherry Fondant
Coffee

Here are the recipes for this colorful and historically suggestive dinner. They are calculated to serve six persons each, but you can multiply the amounts to serve twelve, eighteen, twenty-four or any other multiple of six:

Red Caviar Canapes—Remove caviar from can to strainer and pour over hot water to remove some of the oil. Cut bread in one-fourth inch slices, and shape with a circular cutter about two inches in diameter. Sauté in butter, on one side only, until delicately browned. Spread side which has not been sautéed with the caviar seasoned with lemon juice.

Military Dishes

Creamed Consomme with Toast Blockade—Boil the contents of two cans consomme and one-half cup water for one minute, and then add one-half cup of scalded cream. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, and serve at once in cups with paprika sprinkled liberally on top. Serve with this soup tiny, crisp toast sticks piled in blockade fashion.

Chicken Salad in Tents—Mix together lightly the contents of one large can of chicken, one cup diced ripe tomatoes, one cup diced celery, one-half cup chopped walnuts and one-half cup sliced stuffed olives, and molaten with mayonnaise. Place a slice of canned pineapple on a bed of shredded lettuce, and pile the salad on top. Stick cheese straws around the pineapple uniformly, bringing ends together at top of salad, and tie them with a red, white and blue ribbon.

Pears Valley Forge—Drain one large can of pears. Add one-half cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and one cup grenadine to the grenadine to the pear syrup, and bring to boiling point. Soften one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes; then dissolve in the boiling liquid. Cool. Arrange pear halves cut side up in individual wet molds, and pour over the gelatin. Chill in the ice box until set. Unmold around the base and a tiny and serve with fluting of whipped cream on the top.

Two-Piece Ensemble



This two-piece ensemble is distinguished by pointed flaps cleverly worked in the skirt and on the cuffs of the sleeve.

Sally Ann's Adventures at her home

Little Sally Ann spent the week-end at her grandfather's farm and you just can't imagine what a good time she had. She went sliding with a lot of other little boys and girls and oh my, but it was fun. She fell off from her sled lots of times too, but she never cried once, because her papa told her if she cried when she took a tumble, he wouldn't let her go sliding again. Some of the kids' papas and mammas were there too; they were all dressed up in knickers, leather jackets, and stocking caps.

About four o'clock in the afternoon they all went home and then Sally Ann played cards with her papa until supper time. And oh, yes, she told his fortune too and you'd be surprised at the funny things she told him. At the supper table Sally Ann was rather a naughty little rascal. She tried to eat with her fingers instead of with her fork and spoon as all nice little girls should. And then she cracked her mouth so full that she could hardly swallow.

After supper she played hide-and-go-seek and she hid in the funniest places you ever saw—she hid under the piano bench, in the bath tub, in the closet, and behind the dresser. Sally Ann's little dolls are the cutest things, little folks. Would you like to know what their names are? Well, they are Mable, Teddy, Peggy, and Cracky. And how do you think Cracky got her name? Well, one day not so long ago, she fell out of the chair, struck her head on the floor, and as a result she suffered a skull fracture, and ever since then, Sally Ann's papa has nicknamed her Cracky, because there is a great big crack in her head.

Sally Ann often plays house with her dolls. Her aunt Anita gave her the most cunning little tea set and so she sets Mable and Teddy and Peggy and Cracky around the table and has the best time serving them tea, and what do you think she gave them for breakfast the other morning? Ice cream, pickles, and olives. Wasn't that an awfully funny combination? Her mamma told her that her babies would never grow big on pickles and olives and that she should have given them oatmeal and milk so that they would grow up to be great big kids some day.

After she had given them their breakfast she put all of her babies in her daddy's lap and made him rock them to sleep; it was so comical to see her papa holding all of those funny dolls. Pretty soon they were all sound asleep except poor little Cracky, and Sally Ann was terribly worried about her, because she was afraid that her head was hurting her, but before so very long she too was fast asleep. Then Sally Ann quietly, but quickly, carried her little family upstairs one by one. When she had them all laid in their little beds, she tip-toed down stairs and said, "Let's go to bed, Grandpa", and so Grandpa took the story book with him and went up stairs to lie down with his little Sally Ann and he had just finished reading about Peter Rabbit when Sally Ann slipped into dreamland.

Household Hints

Canned Olives Can Be Used In Salads, Garnishes, Sauces

One of the best products to eat all by themselves, canned olives are also an ever-ready help in making salads and canapés, and in garnishes and sauces. They are canned both green and ripe. The term green olives refers both to color and to the condition of the unripe fruit when picked. If they are allowed to ripen on the tree, they turn the purplish black as relishes. Second on their list of color which denotes the ripe olives. Both varieties are used first of all as flavoring ingredient for salads, for canapés and in sauces. When they are used as a relish they are often stuffed with pimento, with almonds or with anchovies. These three varieties come already canned, but if you want to stuff your own with something else, you can do so with pate de foie gras, caviar, cheese or any other highly seasoned material.

A Fine Appetizer

One of the best ways to use olives as an appetizer is to wrap them with bacon, fasten it with toothpicks and broil them. So prepared they have every qualification which the best of canapés should possess. Ripe olives lend themselves to more different uses than green olives because they are milder in flavor and have a higher content of oil.

Stuffed green olives make a most attractive garnish, either whole or sliced.

The size of the fruit governs the price. Some of the ripe olives are known as "colossal" and are almost as big as plums.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



CHILDREN who dislike milk may be converted to looking upon it as an ambrosial beverage if it is flavored with a little vanilla, and a teaspoon of sugar to a glass. In addition to its flavoring qualities, sugar is a quick source of the enormous amount of energy expended by the active child.

Vitamins are essential to health. Prolonged cooking and too much water cause both vitamins and flavor to vanish from vegetables. Many vegetables can cook in their own juice if given the right start. String beans, cabbage, cauliflower and spinach require no more than a fourth to a half cup of water to start them steaming and releasing their juices.

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SALEM CEMETERY SOCIETY TO GIVE A CARD PARTY, FEB. 20

Residents Give Surprise Party for Mmes. Thomas and Schonscheck

The Mound Cemetery society will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenning, Silver Lake, Thursday evening, February 20. Members are asked to furnish sandwiches or cake. A charge of 25¢ will be collected.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Geo. Thomas Thursday evening and surprised Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Emory Schonscheck, it being their birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Ida Jarnigo and Sanford Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. About 28 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook, Arthur Cook, and Mrs. Olive Mutter drove to Kenosha Sunday to call on Mrs. Carl Stromberg at the Kenosha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Jarnigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Hickory called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallert Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg announce the birth of a baby girl, Sylvia Joan, at the Kenosha hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell and son of Stitzer came last Tuesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKerlie; they returned Friday, accompanied by little Jean McKerlie, who is going to spend a month with them.

Mrs. Leo McVicar spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey of Bristol.

Little Louise Stromberg, daughter

of Rev. and Mrs. Stromberg, is staying at the Hammer Sandin home in Brighton.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. Geo. Behmer Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6; about 20 women were present. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury at Antioch.

The R. N. A. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Bloss Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and children of Bristol spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and Helen and Alice McVicar, drove to Waukegan Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Klammer.

The 500 club met at Elwin Manings Friday evening, it being a surprise on Mrs. Manning. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn, Genevieve and Doris Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell, and Leo McVicar.

The Misses Olive Hope and Martha Hutchins, and Mrs. Ada Huntoon called on Mrs. Stromberg at the Kenosha hospital Saturday.

Twenty-seven men attended the

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MR. SMUDGE says:-

"All my life I've had my own way—

just because people used grimy fuels. They couldn't keep me out of their homes. I entered with the fuel and stayed while it was burned, blackening walls, woodwork and furniture. But now I can't get into many homes because they are heated with WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE—the clean, smokeless fuel. I've had a dark, dark past—but the future looks darker. What will I do when everyone turns me out and uses sootless, dustless WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE!"

There is no fuel more satisfying to its user than a CLEAN fuel—one which burns without giving off any soot or smoke. Clean heat eliminates all grime—the black, greasy film of soot and dust that ruins furnishings and decorations. CLEAN heat also helps protect health—for smoke and soot in a home are apt to cause sickness. Besides the desirable quality of CLEANLINESS—Waukegan Koppers Coke is easy to handle and it responds quickly to draft control—so you have the Right Temperature for comfort in all weather.

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Your Dealer can supply it

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Clubs
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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

HOME BUILDERS, FRIENDS MEET AT S. BOYER NELSON'S

Several members of the Home Builders' Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church and their friends attended a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Main street, Monday night. Prin. W. C. Petty, instructor of the class, and Rev. Philip Bohl were in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of games, songs, and stunts. Delicous refreshments were served.

MRS. LUX IS SURPRISED BY EASTERN STAR GROUP

Mrs. Fern Lux was very pleasantly surprised at her home Monday night by the officers and committee members with whom she worked when she was Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star. Delightful refreshments were served.

ANTIOCH PRO. CLUB TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

Members of the Antioch Professional club will meet at the high school tonight. Following the dinner a program consisting of a talk by Mrs. Ruby Richey and vocal selections by Mrs. Fern Lux will be presented.

P. T. A. MEMBERS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Antioch Parent-Teachers' association will sponsor a card party at the grade school Friday night, February 14th. Bridge, 500, and Bunco will be played.

ROBERTA SELTER ENTERTAINS 16 IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Roberta Selter entertained 16 of her classmates and her teacher, Mrs. Fern Lux, in honor of her seventh birthday Thursday. Games were played and delightful refreshments served.

FORMER ANTIOPH GIRL WEDS RACINE MAN

Miss Gladys Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, was married to John Galeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galeski, of Racine, at Waukegan, February 8.

FATHER-SON BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A Father-Son banquet will be held at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening at 6:30. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. W. R. Peterson, of Kenosha.

Miss Eleanor Meyer spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, the guest of her brother.

14-qt. milk pails, extra values, 49c. Chase Webb.

Miss Dorothy Patterson spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Miss Rita Hawkins spent the week-end at the Chas. Runyard home, Trevor.

Watch our windows for Better Merchandise. Chase Webb.

Messrs. and Mmes. Will Runyard and Alonzo Runyard and Billie Maye spent Sunday at the Chas. Runyard home, Trevor.

It is not the price, it's what you get for the price, that counts. Chase Webb.

The Misses Mildred Burns and Isabelle Harwood spent the week-end in Waukegan.

Miss Julia Stricker spent Saturday until Monday in the home of her parents at Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Alice Warner spent the week-end in Madison.

"Horton" Washing Machine—unlimited guarantee. Chase Webb.

Lester Nixon and Joe Ewers left Wednesday for California. Before returning home they expect to tour several western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Stenzel of Wilmot spent Thursday at the Chas. Hanke home at Slades Corners.

For rain or mud wear "Ball Band" rubbers, all sizes at Chase Webb's.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, of Marengo, spent Sunday at the T. A. Somerville home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner returned to Antioch Tuesday night after having spent several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb will leave Sunday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nixon were in Chicago on business Thursday and Friday. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McGee, former residents of Antioch.

Come in and see our bargain counters. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilpin and son, George, of Waukegan, and Herman Vos of Chicago spent the weekend at the Otto Hanke home.

Miss Lorraine Anderson and William Schroeder spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Through snow and mud with Tiger Tire Chains—Heavy, specially hardened, long wearing cross links—heavy side chains positive lock. 30x4.50, \$3.15. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis.

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GYPSY FEUD IS THEME OF NEXT PLAY AT CRYSTAL

Plenty of action will be seen on the Crystal theatre stage next Tuesday night when the Rotour Players present a play taken from real life. The play is entitled "Where Is My Teddy", and Mr. Rotour says he has recently made arrangements with the author for the rights to present the play over his territory.

The plot centers on the border line of Missouri and Iowa at Lineville where a gypsy band encamps. A feud arises which causes the populace for miles around to gather at the scene of the trouble. It was here the author of the play arrived and was an eye-witness to the series of events from which the play was written.

This is the best play yet presented at the Crystal, according to Mr. Rotour, who says the drama is one fast action and comedy. Special stage settings are carried for "Where Is My Teddy?"

Advertising will gain new customers Advertising keeps old customers Advertising makes success easy Advertising begets confidence Advertising means business Advertising shows energy Advertise and succeed Advertise now in the ANTIOCH NEWS

D. OF G. A. R. HAVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Daughters of the G. A. R. met at the Woodman hall Monday night. Those who took part in the Lincoln-Washington program which was presented were: Mmes. J. Haycock, Clarence Crowley, A. G. Watson, Roy Kufalk, and Miss Little Jones. Several visitors from Waukegan were in attendance. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

NOTICE

The ladies of St. Ignatius' Guild are giving a card party at the Parish hall Wednesday, February 19. Games, Bridge, 500, and Bunco will be played, and refreshments served. Games and refreshments will be 50 cents.

I want to make money; you want to save money; I can save you from \$5 to \$20 on your coverage on your auto. I write personal liability, property damage, collision, fire, theft, wind, personal accident. In fact ANY KIND OF INSURANCE. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill.

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CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

— What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing —

The luncheon given for the women of the Channel Lake Country Club on Friday, January 3, was a most enjoyable affair and well attended. Mrs. L. Harry Arms and Mrs. William J. Smith had charge of arrangements, and twenty-eight members and guests were seated at luncheon. The lucky prize winners were: first, Mrs. J. N. Tankersley; second, Mrs. Georgie Bayard; third, Mrs. Max Mauermann; and fourth, Mrs. E. G. Gorsuch.

Among those present besides the above mentioned were Mesdames Cooper, Sandell, Britton, Richardson, Phelps, Gnaedinger, Paulson, Van Pelt, Ward, Gray, Gifford, Burg, Henderson, Juhnke, Williams, Isabelle Cooper, Stevens and Laflin.

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KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. III.

Thursday, February 6, 1930

No. 7

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co.

We know some hens (of the feathered variety) who sure will welcome spring. Been living in cold, drafty houses all winter, can't blame them for not laying. Next winter we are going to make out an income tax report. Yes, it is tough just like MULE-HIDE.

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose. It keeps the mouth shut.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln is here again. A Southerner by birth, an Illinoisan while practicing his profession. It is more fully realized as we see him from a greater distance, that he was at heart the friend of all mankind, a man with a big soul. The world seems to appreciate a man of that type.

The burning question is this: Do you need some more good coal to keep warm the rest of this hard winter?

Now that your house has just

about finished the job of going through another winter, you know how much repairing it needs. If the roof has leaked, it would be well to drop in and see our stock of MULE-HIDE. It is the sure enough Roof Doctor.

Some people fail by giving too much credit and some by getting too much.

The average girl who gets a penny for her thoughts nowadays is getting darn good money.

"Sir," said a little blustering man to his county office opponent, "I say, sir, do you know to what sect I belong?"

"Well, I don't exactly know," was the answer, "but to judge from your make, shape and size, I should say you belong to a class called the insect."

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take advantage of the opportunities offered you. Every day you are letting chances go by that might mean actual cash in your pocket.

We could easily write columns on the many "get-ahead" ideas that you are letting pass each day, but we will tell you only one now.

HERE IT IS:

News Classified Ads Bring Results

Get that old article out of the basement, off the back porch, or out of the barn or garage; wipe off the dust and ADVERTISE IT IN THE NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

It will sell and you will have the cash in your pocket.

The Antioch News

TREVOR P. T. A. IS TO SPONSOR MOVIE AT COMMUNITY HALL

Horse Sale at Stock Yards Is Successful; Another To Be Held Friday

A movie entitled, "The Avenging Angel" will be held at Social Center hall Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. It will be followed by a comedy, "Watch My Smoke."

The horse sale at the stock yards Friday, promoted by Ed. S. DeLancey, was a success in many ways. Although all the horses pledged did not arrive for the sale, those which did were readily sold. Another sale will be held Friday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and daughters, Mrs. Willis Sheen and Bernice Longman, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kolberg's mother, Mrs. Ottilla Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster attended the funeral of Mrs. Adolph Schultz, Forest Park, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmot, called on the Patrick sisters on Tuesday afternoon.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Harry Lubeno Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Silver Lake, will entertain the women this week Thursday. Dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Helen Bushing entertained several women from Salem at a vanishing tea Wednesday afternoon.

Milton Patrick called at the Wm. Rolfe home, Waukesha, and at the Hiram Patrick and William Kruck homes, Burlington, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Mrs. Chas. Barhyte attended the Priscilla meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Belmer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ernie entertained the Trevor Five Hundred club on Wednesday afternoon; the awards went to Mrs. Lucy Hollister, Mrs. Henry Ernie, and Mrs. Alvin Moran. Mrs. August Lubkeman, Bristol, will entertain the women Wednesday.

The construction crew of the Soo Line, which has been located at Trevor for the last two and one-half months, moved to Mundelein Thursday.

Hiram Patrick and Robert Kruckman, Burlington, and Newcomb Crowley, Antioch, called on the Patrick sisters Friday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Silver Lake, visited Mrs. George Patrick, Friday.

A number from here attended the card party at the Wilmot gym, sponsored by the Wilmot P. T. A. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Richard Moran, Frank Kavanaugh, daughter, Helen, and Jack Kavanaugh visited a sister of the former, Mrs. Ben Van Duzer and family, Waukegan, Sunday.

Miss Mary Fleming entertained Mrs. Tewes, son, Lewis, Waukegan, and Mrs. Heinze, Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Florence Blosa spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Miss McEvoy, teacher of Camp Lake school, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton, daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Helen Ward, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors at the Fleming Bros. home.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wiles, Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Topel visited relatives in Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyers, Libertyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt Sunday.

O. B. Parham, Chicago, spent Saturday with his brother, Champ Parham. George and Anna Gerl were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Elmer Stenzel, Camp Lake, was a caller here Monday.

John Harvey, Chicago, transacted business at the stock yards Saturday.

Ralph Kennedy, Chicago, was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty Jane and Dorothy, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers Lake, and granddaughter, Lillie Schultz, Salem, visited at the Charles Oetting home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shatuff and children, Wilmot, visited their father, Elbert Kennedy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children motored to Bensenville, Ill., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Scheidol.

Miss Jergeson, our county nurse, visited school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton visited their son, Harry McKay and family, in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius Lingen and children, Burlington, were callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie, Miss Rose Bitt-

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Grade School High School

Sequoit Majors Nip Warren Players By Score of 32-20

With renewed spirit following their defeat Friday night the Sequoit Majors won from the Warren follows by a score of 32-20, while the Anti-och Miners nipped the Gurnee Miners by an 11-11 count Monday night.

Neither team was able to have its full strength on the floor due to injuries sustained in the tournament. Captain Helm of Gurnee has been out since their tourney game, having received a severe injury to his ankle. Mastne and Fuchs were unable to enter the game Monday night because of injuries sustained in one of the recent games. Mastne has a "Charley Horse", which does not seem to yield to treatment as readily as it might. King and Brogan, however, filled those vacancies in a very creditable manner. Mr. Glick, who officiated in the tournament games, gave a fine exhibition of how the whistle should be blown.

The game with Gurnee almost brings the basketball season on the home floor to a close. There will be one more game on the local floor when Coach Watson brings his last year's champions here on the 28th. Plans are being formulated to give Watson and his players a real reception in several different ways.

Friday night of this week the local boys go to Wauconda and the next week they go to Barrington.

* * *

The menus for next week are as follows:

Monday—Meat, noodles, mashed potatoes, baked kraut, autumn salad, cookies, olives, pickles, milk, jelly sandwiches ice cream.

Tuesday—Baked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, apple sauce, creamed peaches, butter sandwiches, milk, orange juice, cookies, chocolate, peaches and cream.

Wednesday—Pork roast and gravy, potatoes, soup, spinach, fruit salad, cookies, olives, pickles, milk, pear sandwiches, apple pie.

Thursday—Chop suey and rice, corn salad, green beans, hot rolls, milk, cookies, olives, pickles, orange juice chocolate pudding.

Friday—Salmon loaf, creamed corn, vegetable salad, cheese sandwiches, cookies, milk, chocolate, pineapple.

* * *

Running contrary to form, Antioch took two good trimmings from Libertyville Friday night, the second losing 20-7 and the regulars, 19-11. The game was played before a packed house and enthusiasm was much in evidence.

Libertyville was in the lead during the entire game, the first half ending 6-2 for the invaders. With two minutes left to play, Antioch was within two points of winning, the score being 13-11, but they lacked the final punch to put over a victory.

While the visitors were out with the intention of making amends for the sad showing they had in the tournament, Antioch was caught resting too easily on past laurels. The game Friday night cannot be regarded as an exhibition of good basketball, since both teams were allowed to use rather rough tactics. This is the second win that Libertyville has had over Antioch. The intermission between the halves was filled in by several musical numbers furnished by the Municipal band, which is in charge of Lee Peterson and S. E. Pollock.

Bensenville is now in the lead for

ner. Champ Parham, and mother, Mrs. Sarah Parham, motored to Chicago Monday. Mrs. Ernie and Miss Bittner returned that evening. Mr. Parham returned Tuesday and Mrs. Parham remained for an indefinite period with her son, O. B. Parham and family.

Elmer Stenzel, Camp Lake, was a caller here Monday.

John Harvey, Chicago, transacted business at the stock yards Saturday.

Ralph Kennedy, Chicago, was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty Jane and Dorothy, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers Lake, and granddaughter, Lillie Schultz, Salem, visited at the Charles Oetting home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shatuff and children, Wilmot, visited their father, Elbert Kennedy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children motored to Bensenville, Ill., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Scheidol.

Miss Jergeson, our county nurse, visited school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton visited their son, Harry McKay and family, in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius Lingen and children, Burlington, were callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie, Miss Rose Bitt-

BRISTOLITES TO GIVE "GRANDMA PULLS THE STRINGS" ON FEB. 14

Ladies' Aid Society To Have Valentine Party, Apron Sale

The South Bristol P. T. A. will give its contest play, entitled "Grandma Pulls the Strings" in the schoolhouse, Friday evening, Feb. 14. The cast of characters is:

Mother—Mrs. Lizzie Benedict. Youngest Daughter—Miss Grace Benedict. Grandmother—Mrs. Boyington. Next Youngest Daughter—Miss Agnes Wlenke. Married Daughter—Miss Ruby Fox. A Lover—Francis Foulke.

The Ladies' Aid society is planning on having a Valentine party and apron sale in Mrs. Dixon's hall Friday afternoon.

The Walker P. T. A. gave a novel radio program in the schoolhouse on Friday evening. Frank Gethen assisted as old time fiddler, accompanied by Mrs. Gethen at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skilke and son, Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon at the Gethen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wlenke were alarmed by the sound of dogs disturbing a litter of pigs, Saturday night upon their return home. Upon investigating it was discovered that several of the pigs had been bitten. It is hoped that the owner of dogs will keep them either tied or shut in during the night.

The Bristol Pure Milk association held a meeting Monday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—B. J. Gillmore. Vice-President—Evan Jones. Secretary and Treasurer—E. E. Powell. Committeeman—Edward Muhlenbeck.

Mrs. Wm. Long entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon. The new officers are: President, Alice Jones; secretary, Ima Jackson; and treasurer, Carol Bryant. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Selby and John Jones spent Sunday with the Robert Price family in Hebron.

The Louis Krohn family spent Sunday at the Geo. Hebard home in Kenosha.

the season's championship, while Antioch and Libertyville are tied for second place.

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MILLBURN P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM TUESDAY

Adult Bible Class To Have Valentine Party at Slocum Home

A very interesting program was given at the Parent-Teachers association meeting on Tuesday evening. Prin. C. W. Petty of Antioch was the main speaker; his talk was enjoyed by all.

The Adult Bible class will have a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum on Friday, February 14.

Mrs. Grace Bairstow, Waukegan, vice-president of the Rebekah State Assembly of Illinois, held a school of instruction for members of Lakeside Rebekah lodge at the Woodman hall Friday afternoon and evening. Several guests from Waukegan were present. Mrs. Wm. Runyard, president of District No. 3, entertained the visitors at dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and children spent Sunday at C. E. Denman's, Gurnee.

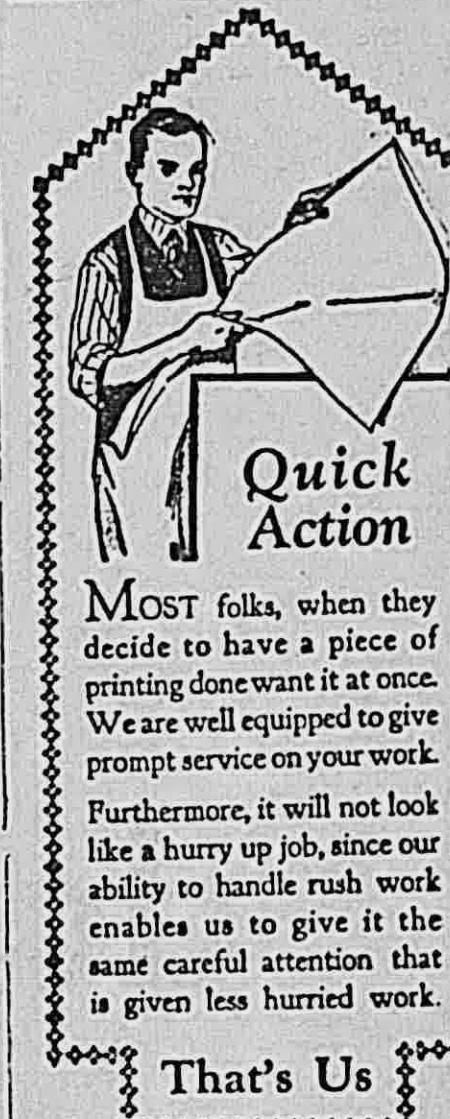
George Beaumont, Kansaville, Wis., visited from Wednesday until

Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. George Wollacott, Chicago, spent last week with the latter's brother, A. G. Torfin. Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. L. J. Slocum, and Mrs. George White attended a meeting of the Woman's club at B. J. Hooper home, Lake Villa, on Tuesday.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

WILMOT PIRATES WIN FROM DELAVAN; GO TO KENOSHA FRIDAY

Third of Card Party Series To Be Given at Wilmot Gym Feb. 27

The Wilmot Pirates defeated Delavan 56-17 at the Wilmot gym, Sunday afternoon. The Reserve team was defeated, however, by Somers, 29-12. Shuber Frank was high scorer with 11 baskets, 22 points to his credit. R. Richards was a prominent scorer with five baskets and three free throws, while Norman Richter caged five field goals. George Richter made baskets. M. Schnurr, two, and Loth, one. Morris was the best of the Delavan team, making three baskets. Next Friday the Pirates travel to Kenosha where they meet the Packey Boosters for a return game at the St. James gym. Sunday, both the first and second teams, travel to McHenry, Illinois, for the first outside game of the season.

On Thursday night, Feb. 27, the third of the card party series is to be held at the Wilmot gymnasium. This party was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26, but was changed to the 27th.

The honor roll for the last six weeks includes the following students: Iola Harm, Ruth Pepper, Hazel Schold, Mabel Madsen, Mary Schold and Amy Harm.

The card party at the gymnasium last Wednesday evening was most successful. The committee offered Bunco, Euchre, Five Hundred, and Bridge. The hall was packed and twelve prizes donated by merchants from Twin Lakes and Bassett's given to the high scorers in the different games. Refreshments were served by a committee of local women.

Williams Bay defeated the high school team 9-2 at the gym Friday night. Both teams played a very close guarding game, which is responsible for the low scores. Wilmot's new line up made necessary by the loss of Rasch did not seem to get the ball into a scoring position. Hanson was shifted to center, and Memler played Hanson's forward position. Schmaifeldt made his first start for Wilmot, a good one and Oetting, another new man, showed up well. Wednesday night the team goes to Waterford to meet the Waterford team. The next home game will be with Clinton at the gym on Feb. 21.

Seventy-one students responded to the appeal to them to take the Anti-Toxin treatment for diphtheria given by Dr. A. Becker under the direction of Miss Sigfried Jorgensen, county nurse, last Friday afternoon at the school.

Edith Zarnstorff, Wilmot, spent the week-end with Amy Harm.

Lloyd Stoxen accompanied Irving Carey and John Bernhoff of Twin Lakes to Milwaukee last Wednesday for the Hardware Dealers' convention.

Louis Schmidt was in Burlington Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and son, Robert, of Antioch, accompanied by Marguerite Kufalk, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm.

Norman Jedele was home from Milwaukee over the weekend.

Dean Loftus returned to Madison university, Monday, after spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson at Genoa City.

A. C. Stoxen and Paul Ganzlin motored to Madison Wednesday to hear Mr. Legge, chairman of the Farm Bureau from Washington, D. C., speak at the Stock Pavilion on the Madison university campus.

J. T. Moran, Janesville, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and children were guests Sunday of Glenn Burgett and family at Genoa City.

Roy Blood is holding a sale of all his stock and farm machinery on the Mrs. James Owen farm at Wilmot on Saturday, Feb. 16th. Lyle Freeman is to be the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall attended the Hardware Dealers' convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Randall P. T. A. is preparing a play, "The Whole Truth", which will be presented at the Wilmot gym in an elimination contest between the Bassett's, Twin Lakes, and Randall P. T. A. on Tuesday night, Feb. 19. The winner in this contest will compete with other county contestants for the privilege of representing the county at the state contest at Madison next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kerckoff, Mrs. G. Bassett, Norman Bassett, Pearl Voebrecht, Norman Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen were in Madison last week for the Wisconsin Adult Play tournament. The play, given by the Bassett's school, was very suc-

Publisher at Twenty



LAKE VILLA PEOPLE TO GIVE "HER HONOR THE MAYOR" AT HALL

Mrs. Courson, Waukegan, Talks To Members Of Woman's Club

The cast of "Her Honor the Mayor" is as follows:

Lester Parmenter—Wm. Nelson. Eve, His wife—Dorothy Freund. Hon. Mike McGoon, a Political Boss—Mr. Alsopugh.

Mrs. McNabb, a Suffragette—Mrs. Paul Avery.

Rosalie Myers, a Saleslady—Norma Sebora.

Eliza, a "Culled" Cook—Arlee Glette.

Clarence Greenway—N. Mohar.

Doris Denton—Bess Lawler.

Coach—Miss Elsie Schlachabach.

If you want an evening to relax and enjoy yourself, come to Barnstable hall on either Thursday, Feb. 20, or Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock, and you will be well entertained. The price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. The play is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society.

The Woman's club had a very interesting meeting at the Hooper home last Wednesday afternoon. Following the business session, Mrs. Pinch, the president, introduced Mrs. D. M. Courson of Waukegan, who spoke on the subject of women serving on juries. The Woman's club chorus, directed by Mrs. White and Mrs. Martin, accompanied rendered two songs.

This was recently organized. The hostess committee consisting of Sherwood, Reinbach, Swanson, and Hooper served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolwalski and daughter and Miss Laura Reinbach spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter, also Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, all of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday. Mrs. Harriet Mitchell and Ray Kerr were celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

Miss Bess Lawler visited her sister in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Alsopugh, Miss Alice Seeger, Miss Viola Johnson, Miss Belle Richards, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the Sunday school institute at Woodstock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Johnson,

nee Elizabeth Rice, are making their home with the groom's parents here. They were married more than a month ago, but it only became generally known recently.

The Board of the Woman's club met Wednesday with Mrs. N. Nelson at Lindenhurst farm.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, with Mrs. B. J. Hooper.

Rev. Alsopugh has started his work for second semester at Northwestern university.

The Junior choir was entertained at the C. B. Hamlin home Wednesday evening by Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Hamlin. The choir, under the direction of Miss Schlachabach, is doing good work, and adds much to the church service.

F. Hamlin, with business friends, made a business trip to Kansas City, Mo., last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. Karoulson, nee Ruth Rhoades, have returned from their wedding trip to North Dakota and are living with Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple entertained a large card party at their home Wednesday evening for the benefit of the building fund of the new Catholic church in Antioch.

O. W. Lehmann has established a racing stable in Kentucky and his horses have all been shipped there; consequently the men who care for the horses have been transferred. Mr. Wm. Pinch is manager, and Mrs. Pinch and the children leave the end of the week for Pennsylvania to be with Mrs. Pinch's mother during Mr. Pinch's absence.

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Konjola is sold in Antioch at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

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FOR SALE—1925 Nash Special Six Coach; Nash, 1½ ton truck; Chevrolet, 1929 coupe; Chevrolet, 1928 delivery truck; also have several good used tractors. Wm. L. Murie, Russell, Ill. (27c)

FOR SALE—Fine young Percheron horse. A. H. Pleskoff. Phone 166-W-2, also Farmer's line. (28p)

FOR SALE—Holstein springers, and some first calf heifers with calves by their sides; your choice. Registered and grades. Accredited herd. Am over stocked; 6-year-old Gelding, well broke and sound, weight 1600 lbs. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 254. (27c)

FOR SALE—Two S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels, extra fine birds, 7 months, 7 lbs. each. Price \$2.00 each. Mrs. H. L. Miller, Lake Villa, phone 143-M. (27p)

FOR SALE—Blue and white gas stove, used only two months. Mrs. H. Rosing, Call Antioch 204-J. (27c)

ANTIOCH POST No. 748
Legion Auxiliary News.

Legion Junior Baseball Assured for 1930 Season by League Contribution

The rules governing the 1930 competition in the American Legion Junior Baseball program have been drafted by the National Americanism Commission and an advance copy has been supplied to all department athletic officers. Dan Cowers, national director of the Americanism commission, has announced at national headquarters in Indianapolis. The printed handbook will be off the press in the near future for early and general distribution.

The Junior World Series of the Legion was assured for the coming season when the American and National leagues of organized baseball, at their mid-winter meeting in New York, again underwrote the program to the extent of \$50,000. This appropriation has been made to the Legion for the purpose of insuring transportation expenses of the regional and sectional tournaments and the junior world series. The big leagues expressed their pleasure in joining again with the Legion in its great national program of junior baseball.

Fair Deal Requested by Legion

The American Legion, in urging congress to adopt the Reed-Wainright resolution this January, is asking only for a fair and just consideration of a fundamental principle which was imbedded deeply in the hearts of the men, and their loved ones, who fought the nation's battles in the World war.

The resolution will not cost the government one cent. It provides only for a study, and an investigation, of a principle of national defense. This principle embraces universal mobilization—the universal mobilization, or employment, of all needed national resources, capital, industry and man power, in time of war, and what is most important, at the immediate start of the war. It would control prices to prevent a high cost of living, and prevent the depreciation of the dollar.

The Reed-Wainright resolution provides for a commission, consisting of representatives and senators, and representatives of all the other elements of our national life concerned, including the professions. This commission would study and investigate the principle of universal mobilization in the event of war, and would recommend a specific piece of legislation in order that it could be written into the basic law of the land, providing congress approves of the commission's recommendations.

Certainly, there is nothing unfair about such a proposal of the American Legion. Certainly, in the event of another war, such mobilization will be employed again, as it was employed imperfectly in the World War. Why not prepare a perfect plan while this country has the opportunity of peace time.

Congress should lend a sympathetic ear to this request of the Legion, which places the principle of universal mobilization above and beyond any current program of naval construction, or any current need of expansion in any of our armed forces. It is a principle of "all for one and one for all", equal service in time of national emergency, with profit and preference to no man, nor element.

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Congress should lend a sympathetic

Heavies to Clash In Windup at Palace Friday

(Continued from page one) two boys butted heads and Garlow was cut over the left eye and was bleeding so badly that Dr. Beebe refused to allow him to continue.

In the opening fracas Don Merriman, Waukegan, won the judges' verdict over Johnny Vallee, Chicago.

A battle of action and little science was staged between Bob Brown, Grayslake, and Joe Roberts, Kenosha. This fight was close all the way, there was much rushing and missing of blows that might have been haymakers had they landed. Fans expected anything to happen.

Simmons K. O'd.

A 148 pound encounter between Jimmy Simmons of Kenosha and Paul Harris of Grayslake came to a sudden ending shortly after the start of the third round. Harris had Simmons on the ropes and a short left jab to the stomach put the Kenosha boy down and out for the 10 count.

"Red" Schneider of Waukegan dropped a three round decision to Johnny Hughes of Kenosha. The winner had a slight shade over "Red" in the opening round, while the second was even. The finish of the third round found the fans yelling for a draw, but the judges gave the decision to Hughes.

"Whoopie" Gets Verdict

Action and more action would be the best way to describe the tussle between Hugh "Whoopie" Campbell of Grayslake and Earl Brandle of Kenosha. Both boys started tossing them at each other with the sound of the bell in the opening round, and at the end of the third round found both fighters in a "wobbly" condition. "Whoopie" got the decision.

Matt Riese was the A. A. U. inspector at the opening boxing show last Friday night. Judges were: Adolph Pesat, Antioch, and Howard Braddel, Waukegan; Dr. H. F. Beebe was the attending physician. Jack Worth, announcer, and George "Jabber" Young, referee.

Amateur boxing shows will be held at the Palace every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

GEORGIA OLIVE RAY WILL OPEN MUSIC STUDIO HERE

Georgia Olive Ray, teacher of piano, will open a studio in Antioch, Monday, March 3, 1930. Miss Ray has completed the teachers' course at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, and is well known in Antioch, having appeared here on several occasions.

Miss Ray has had four years experience as teacher in Waukegan and specializes in Child Training.

Appointments may be made by calling Antioch 198-R or Waukegan 4755.—Adv.

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ways to express themselves, they would better understand the fine arts and would be more capable of interpreting their feelings, expressed through these media. As we all know, our emotions must have some outlet; some pour forth their feelings through the channels of music, some in poetry, and some in art.

By way of explaining what is meant by modern art, Miss Warner remarked, "Art is an expression of interest and that interest depends on the sensibility which makes one alive to the simple things of life". "Many laymen have not found out what art really is", she continued.

It is quite impossible to produce great art without first experiencing an emotion, the teacher declares. She also believes that we cannot appreciate the emotion of great artists until we find some mode of expression for our own thoughts about common everyday things of life, which are so full of interest.

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5 VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINERS 5 BETWEEN ACTS

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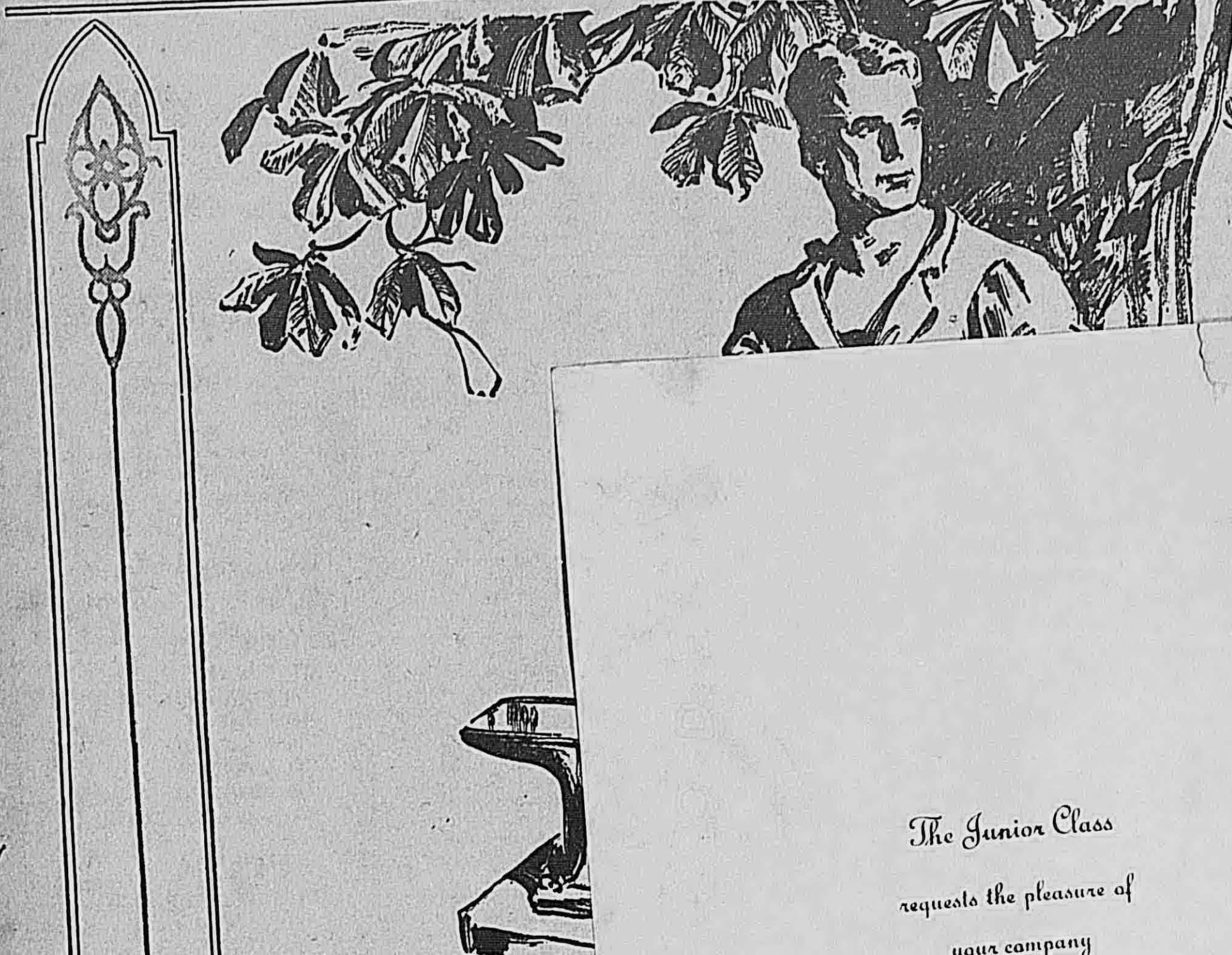
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

NO. 27.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

VOL. XLIII.



"UNDER THE PREEADING HESTNUT TREE"

The Junior Class

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at the

Eleventh Annual
Junior-Senior Dance

on the evening of

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attract and hold more industries?
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it employees. Modern school facilities for
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to industry. And also of utmost impor-
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growth. Fortunate is the town that can
n costs, improved shipping facilities, near-
erials, low land costs and reduced taxes.
in the industrial expansion. Let us "put
we may create a greater industrial de-
enjoy the fruits of increased employment,
reased prosperity.

to our city. Each per-
points of advantage of

"Under the spreading chestnut
And not so many years ago, the
and almost sole, local industry
have been expanded, until today
industrial world—specialized and
ment, housed in modern quarters.

But the picture of the "Village
local industry.
Industry is essential to our com-
furnishes employment, it brings
taxable property, it attracts ad-
Industry is a powerful, construc-
Our town needs the right kind
the right kind of town.

It should be the desire of every
in this community. Not only shal-
small industries for our town, but
tries feel we welcome them. There
for, like the larger industrial units,
industrial activity and possessed
But to attract and hold industry
Sixty per cent of all industry can

Commercial op-
son should do a

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MAGAZINE SECTION OF

The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

NO. 27.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930.

VOL. XLIII.



"UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE"

"Under the spreading chestnut tree, the village smithy stands—
And not so many years ago, the "Village Smithy" stood as the chief,
and almost sole, local industry. The activities of this romantic figure
have been expanded, until today we have a complex, many-sided in-
dustrial world—specialized and diversified; offering greater employ-
ment, housed in modern quarters and operating modern machinery.
But the picture of the "Village Smithy" still remains the symbol of
local industry.

Industry is essential to our community growth and development. It
furnishes employment, it brings additional money, it adds greatly to
taxable property, it attracts additional attention to us as a community.
Industry is a powerful, constructive influence.

Our town needs the right kind of Industry and Industry needs us as
the right kind of town.

It should be the desire of everyone to promote the growth of industry
in this community. Not only should we strive to secure both large and
small industries for our town, but we should make our present indus-
tries feel we welcome them. The smallest industry is of importance
for, like the larger industrial unit, it, too, employs labor, diversifies our
industrial activity and possesses the possibility of growth.

But to attract and hold industry we must be deserving!

Sixty per cent of all industry can go where it pleases! It selects the com-

munity in which it desires to locate. The present era is showing a
great migration of industry, with the trend toward the smaller indus-
trial centers.

What, then, should we do to attract and hold more industries?
To attract industry we must possess its fundamental requirements.
First, as a community, we must prove attractive to Industry by being a
good place in which to live—by improving our rating as to general
living conditions.

Industry seeks the towns where present living conditions result in bet-
ter production. The possibility of home ownership is important be-
cause it makes for permanent employees. Modern school facilities for
the children and wholesome recreation and amusement, largely pub-
licly provided, are attractive to industry. And also of utmost impor-
tance is the care exercised in Public Health—a guarantee of health to
all right-living employees.

Improved transportation and widespread electric power have fitted
many places for industrial growth. Fortunate is the town that can
offer industry lower production costs, improved shipping facilities, near-
ness to markets and raw materials, low land costs and reduced taxes.
This Community must share in the industrial expansion. Let us "put
our house in order" so that we may create a greater industrial de-
velopment. Let us strive to enjoy the fruits of increased employment,
increased population and increased prosperity.

Commercial organizations alone should not be asked to do all of the work of attracting industry to our city. Each per-
son should do his share to make our town attractive to industry—should broadcast the many points of advantage of

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Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Alaskan Bears' Winter Quarters Steam Heated

Lured into the valley of many smokes by volcanic warmth, some of Alaska's big brown bears delayed going into hibernation over two months, reports a hunting party returned from the Alaska peninsula.

Just as dogs pick for their beds the hottest place behind the coal range, tracks and signs showed plainly that bears likewise selected warmed rocks in the steamed area for lounging quarters.

Ground around the moist fumaroles held the claw marks of the big bruisers when the hunters passed them. It was not unusual to find bear tracks leading straight up to one of the large open vents. In one place the hot ground apparently excited a bear's curiosity, for no had clawed away the cast-off minerals about the hole, leaving deep claw marks.

It is believed many bears have taken up winter quarters in the steam-heated region.

Ancient Idealism

"Would you marry for wealth?" "No," said Miss Cayenne. "I am still simple-minded enough to think a wedding should be a matter of sentiment and not an investment."

"Oh Promise Me"



At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, pimpls, sunken eyes, life repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a rundown person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system. In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10¢ for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1930.

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By — Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—18—

The hotel management were all sympathetic. Monsieur need not worry. Let him dine in comfort. The instant Mademoiselle returned or word of her arrival he should be apprised. In the meantime, why concern himself unnecessarily?

"They're right," said Hugh as we grouped in the lobby, canvassing our next step. "We've had a hard day, and we need food. Let's eat. By the way, Nikka, did you see your gypsies?"

"No, and if anything much had gone wrong, I think—at least, there's a strong probability—they would stand it sooner or later and report to me."

"Obviously, we have done all we can for the present," said Vernon King. "Hugh's suggestion is a good one. Perhaps food and a rest will sharpen our wits."

We went to the Kings' sitting room, where we had breakfasted that morning, and sat down weary, disheartened, disappointed, more than a little dismayed. But as my uncle had said, food and wine and black coffee brightened our dependency. We were on the point of deciding that the best policy would be to risk dividing forces, sending Hugh and Vernon King on a chartered boat to scour nearby waters, while Nikka and I attempted to investigate Sokaku Mayseri, when Watkins entered unannounced.

He was very pale. His collar was streaked with blood. There was an ugly bump on the side of his head. He dragged one foot after the other.

"Oh, your lispship," he murmured, and dropped into a chair.

At once he strove to regain his feet, but collapsed again.

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure your lispship—no disrespect intended—fair dead bent I am, sir—my 'ead and all."

Hugh seized a glass of champagne and carried it to him, holding the glass to his lips.

"Where is—" Hugh's tongue bogged Betty's name.

"They—they've—took 'er, your lispship," answered Watkins faintly.

"How? Where? Is she alive?"

King sprang from his chair, wringing his hands.

"Oh, my g—d! She is all I have! What has happened? Where is she? Please tell me!"

"Wait a minute," said Nikka quietly. "He's all in. Give him food and some more to drink. That's right, Jack. There's a bottle of whisky over there. Pour a stiff dram into a cup of coffee, Hugh."

With stimulants to help him, and a cold cloth on his head, Watkins regained control of himself.

"It happened so quick I don't know rightly 'ow it was," he said. "We'd run out beyond the Princess Islands, and I saw her. It was the shipping around, your lispship and gentlemen. And then there was a fishing boat with power bore down on us. Miss Betty and I, we didn't think anything about it until 'twas right on us. Even then we thought they'd only lost control of their rudder like. But when they bumped us and tumbled aboard I knew they wasn't up to no good, your lispship."

Miss Betty reached for her gun, and so did I. But somebody grabbed her, and somebody else pushed me over, at the same time a chap dashed at me with an iron-weighted club. I thought I'd knocked my brains out, an' e would, too, except I fell so fast on account of being pushed. I was under the level of the rail when the club hit me and most of the blow went into the rail. Splintered it, it did, your lispship. And but for that I wouldn't be here."

"And Miss Betty?" questioned Hugh eagerly.

"I don't know, your lispship. When I saw anything again I was tyin' on the floor of the cockpit; dusk was coming on and the launch was drifted far out to sea. They'd stopped the engine. I don't know 'ow I got back 'ere. My 'ead went round and round but I thought if I could get to you, your lispship and gentlemen, maybe we could think of something else to do. Just give me a chance to lay my hands on that 'ere Tootoo! I'll bush 'is 'ead for 'im."

"They had a spare trick ready," commented Nikka. "Our visit to Hill was part of a plot to get hold of Betty. You see, they would have caught her, whether she had gone sailing or not."

"You said this afternoon we had our back to the wall," said Hugh. "You're right. They've locked us. Our only chance is to clean them up."

The "oom" telephone rang. King answered it.

"Send 'em up," he said. And to Nikka: "A gypsy asking for you."

"That will be Wasso Mikall," cried Nikka. "He must have learned something. I thought he would. Don't be downhearted, Hugh. This hand is a long way from being played out. It is as I thought all along: we have got to meet savagery with surgery. It is a case of kill or be killed."

"But Betty!" exclaimed Vernon King. "Think of her! What will they

"I am thinking of her," reported Nikka. "If we hope to rescue her we must strike hard. Give them time, let them strengthen their position—and she will go to some harem in Anatolia or to a procurer in Samosia. I tell you, I know. We are dealing with men and women who have no mercy, who fight like animals, who are animals. Well, from now on, Nikka Zaruko will meet them on their own ground."

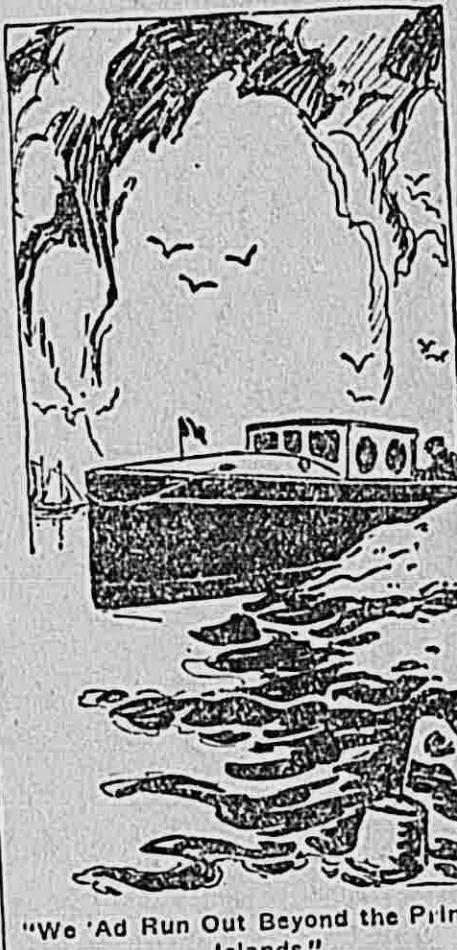
There was a knock on the door. Wasso Mikall entered, his garish gipsy dress in striking contrast to the western furnishings and our own conventional garments.

"I greet you, son of my sister," he said calmly. "My young men, watching in Sokaku Mayseri's cabin, beheld Tokajji's party enter in a bundle in a sack, which was a body. I have hastened that you should know it."

Nikka clasped his hand.

"It is well my uncle. I thank you for the news. This is a night of blood. We shall all dip our blades before the sun rises tomorrow."

"My heart is glad," replied Wasso Mikall, with flashing eyes. "My young



"We Ad Run Out Beyond the Princess Islands."

men's knives are eager. Their hands are ready. What is the plan?"

Nikka turned to us.

"I must go with my people," he said. "Hugh, do you and Jack think you could keep the gang in play by a surprise attack through the drain? That would give us a chance to force the street entrance, and we should have them between two fire."

"And where am I going to be?" demanded Vernon King indignantly.

"This will be a nasty affair, professor," returned Nikka. "You ought to say out. We are younger men, and we are used to his kind of thing."

"Betty is my daughter, and I am as able to fight for her as any," you," answered King. "I know how to handle a pistol."

"We ought not to refuse, you know," said Hugh. "Every man is going to count."

"I certainly expect to be counted," replied King.

"Me, too, your lispship and Mr. Nikka, sir," spoke up Watty, lunging to his feet. "Yes, I will, gentlemen. You give me another glass of that, ere whisky or arrack or whatever it is, and I'll fight 'em all by myself. Yes, sir. And I guess I can swing a crowbar, if I've got a bump on my 'ead. Let me at 'em, gentlemen, only let me. That's all I ask."

It was beginning to rain when we left the hotel, with occasional peals of thunder; but we welcomed the change in the weather as a factor adding the surprise attack we had intended. At the Ghatia end of the lower bridge, which was deserted as usual after dark, we discussed our taxi, and held a hasty brief council of war in a patch of shadows next to the bridge abutment. King, Hugh, Watkins and I were to embark on the Curlew, while Nikka and Wasso Mikall tramped to the Khan of the Georgians and rallied Mikall's six young men. Then they were to go to Sokaku Mayseri and wait for a pistol shot, which would be the signal that we had passed through the drain and were at grips with the enemy. Hugh and Nikka compared watches and agreed that we should be in Tokajji's house not later than half past ten.

The rain let up as we shook hands and wished each other luck, but by the time the Curlew was chugging down the Golden Horn, it had set in again with tripled violence, lashed on by a notheast gale. At intervals broad splashes of lightning bathed the city to our right in a ghastly greenish glow. And when we emerged into the Bosphorus we found a fairly high sea running out, the sunnily sturdily thrust her way into the waves and rode buoyantly over them. We cautiously felt our way along, lights out, motor running at half speed, taking bearings whenever the jagged lightning streaks illuminated the water.

I was worried by the frequency of the lightning displays, but fortunately as we sighted the round tower on the walls, which was our first landmark for Tokajji's house, there was a lull in the storm. We were also favored in having the old sea walls act as a lee for us and we worked in closer to the shore. The waves moderated, and the fishhook curve of the ruined jetty broke their remaining force. When Watkins had made fast bow and stern lines to a couple of masses of battered masonry the Curlew floated almost as easily as at her moorings by the Man o' war dock. But the difficulties of navigation in the darkness and the necessity for extreme care had slowed our progress, and we were some minutes behind our schedule. The rocks of the jetty, too, were awash, and it was as much as your life was worth to slip, for a fall might mean a broken head or limb. At one point, indeed, several of us lost the jetty altogether, and were obliged to swim half a dozen strokes to the beach. Watkins, who insisted on arming himself with a crowbar, would have drowned if Hugh had not hauled him in by the scruff of the neck. It was impossible to see anything, except once when a lightning flash streaked the sky and struck with a stunning report in Scutari across the Straits. And then we were so afraid of being discovered that we froze stiff as close to the rocks as possible.

The beach, like the jetty, was under water. The waves lapped up to the foot of the walls, and we stumbled desperately over submerged rocks and boulders. Watkins, just ahead of me in line, tripped, and very nearly knocked my brains out with his infernal crowbar. I begged him to drop it, but he doggedly refused.

"I'm no knife fighter, Mister Jack, sir," he said, "and I'm intend to give the persons that it me a taste of their own stile like."

We identified the opening of the sewer by the hollow, booming sound with which, every now and then, an unusually high wave would roll over its lip. It sounded like the beating of a watery bass drum. The rain was driving down again, and the wind howled with undiminished force; and at intervals the thunder boomed like a barrage of 155s.

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"No, you are wrong, Toutou, it is everybody's business," said Hillyer in French.

"You may be chief, but you have no right to risk common property," protested Sandra's resonant voice.

Toutou snarled something in his guttural, indistinct, animal speech.

"—like her, and that's enough," it concluded. "I'm tired of the rest of you. Bunglers, everyone."

"Leave it your own way," said Serge, "but it's not business. She's worth so much to us."

"One might suppose you a green youth," cut in Maude Hillyer's frigid tones.

"Why should you endanger our coup for a colorless chit like?"

"I say there is no risk," snapped Toutou. "What do I care for them? What does it matter what they—" "Yes, yes," interrupted Hillyer, "but you Continentals don't appreciate the Anglo-Saxons' feeling about their women."

"Have done," bellowed Toutou with a sudden flame of temper. "Urrr-rrrrhh! Am I not the master? I want her, and I shall have her! Go! Go! I say, or shall you behold Toutou's knife?"

They evidently went, for we could hear the shuffling of feet, with an unaccustomed mutter of curses and obscenities. Hugh started forward,

pistol in hand, but I checked him. This was no time for unpremeditated action. There was a moment of silence—and a woman's cry of hatred.

"Leave me alone, you beast! If you touch me, I'll bite you! You can't blind my teeth. Ah—"

It was Betty's voice, and Hugh

shook me off and was at the curtain

with his hand on the folds before I

could reach him. But reach him I did, and another interruption helped me to restrain him. King, his face white and his hands shaking, joined us. Watkins lurked behind us.

"Let me," gasped Hugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

of the stone grating in the floor of the dungeon.

"All quiet above," whispered Hugh, after listening intently. "Dark as h—, too, I say, how much farther do you suppose this drain goes?"

He trained his torch into the thick murk of the immense tube which extended beyond the grating as far as our eyes could penetrate.

"I'm inclined to believe it continues into the city, probably as far as the site of the forum of Theodosius," King replied, his scholar's interest awake.

"That was a region of palaces which would have required such a work of engineering. It should be well worth exploring."

"Never mind that now," urged Hugh.

"We have another task on hand."

He prised up the grating with Watkins' crowbar, the butt of which we rested on the ledge in which the grating fitted. This secured a space sufficiently wide for us to squeeze through, and after all of us had climbed up we eased the grating back into its bed, so that there was no trace remaining of our entrance.

The dungeon was the same barren cube of dusty stones that we had left by virtue of Watkins' aid. The ropes that had bound us were still on the floor where we had cast them. The door we had broken leaned against the wall. Obviously, Tokajji and his people and never even suspected how we es-

ecially remained of

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Mrs. Alice Gurnee, 3440 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I suffered with a dull ache across my back that bothered me a great deal until we took to doing my housework. When stooping, my back pained so much it would straighten us again. My kidneys acted very irregularly but after taking Doan's Pills I felt fine again and the backache left me. I gladly recommend Doan's."

Doan's Pills

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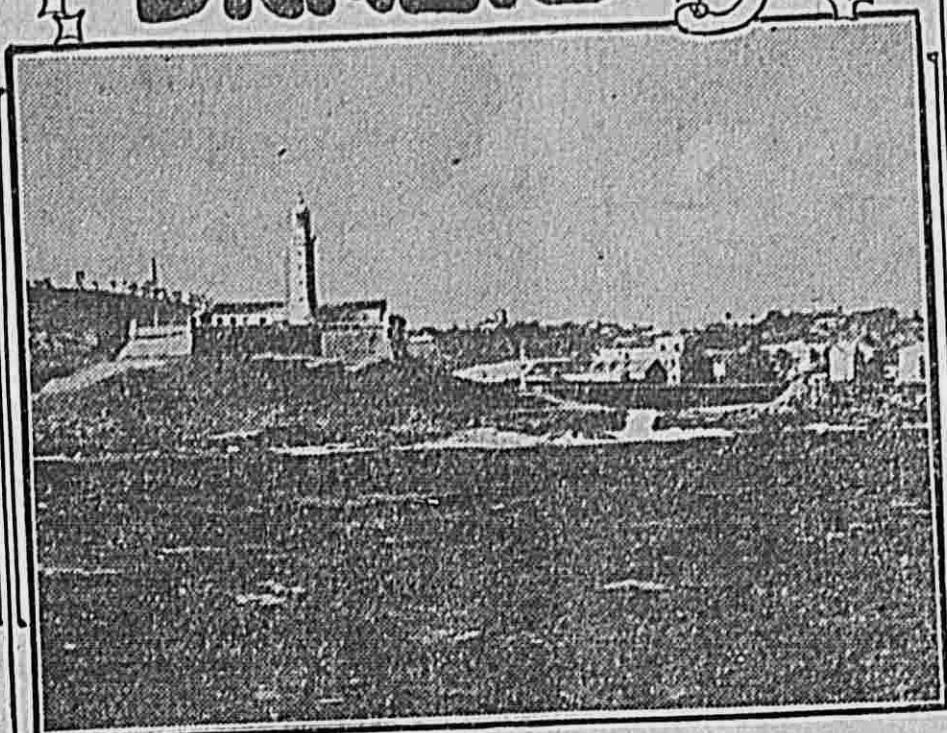


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NORTHEASTERN BRAZIL



The Lighthouse at Bahia, Brazil.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AIRPLANES have made the northeastern corner of Brazil the doorway to South America from the Old World. Repeated flights have been made in recent years from Europe and Africa to South America, and in nearly every case first news of the successful crossing has come from Natal, Pernambuco or Bahia, the three most northeastern cities of the continent. On the latest of the transatlantic flights the two flyers, Major Larre-Borges and Lieutenant Challes, were forced to earth near Natal, not far from the landing place of Major Deprete and Captain Ferrain in 1928. Pernambuco was the first city reached by Commander Francesco de Pinedo in 1927; and Bahia was the port of arrival for Captains Jimenez and Iglesias in the spring of 1920.

Because of Natal's strategic importance in transatlantic flying the recently organized air mail line between Paris and Buenos Aires has established a flying field near the town. Natal has also figured in Brazilian maritime plans, and its harbor is being improved with a view to making it the first port of call for steamships between Europe and ports on the southeast coast of South America.

Cape St. Roque may be considered the real northeast corner of South America. It lies approximately 20 miles north of Natal. The intervening strip of coast is made up of low sand dunes, with here and there a village set among coco palms.

Natal is not directly on the sea but lies about two miles up the river from Potenghi, which is also known as the Rio Grande do Norte. It is from this stream that the state of Rio Grande do Norte, of which Natal is the capital, takes its name. The town was founded by the Portuguese more than three and a quarter centuries ago as a military post. In 1633 it was captured by the Dutch and remained in their possession until 1654. Few traces of the Dutch occupation remain.

Natal a Frontier City.

Natal is far removed from the center of Brazilian activity in the south, and still has some touches of the frontier. Southward, railways along the coast connect it with Pernambuco; but only a short bit of trackage extends toward the interior. For the movement of goods and from the back country the town still depends somewhat on picturesque troops of pack mules and horses in charge of a tropeiro and his swarthy, hard-visaged assistants.

Sometimes 100 or more mules and horses, each laden with big bags of cotton or other produce from the interior, thread their way through Natal's streets, with bells tinkling, and muleteers shouting—an animated freight train. On the return trip they carry bales of fabrics, food supplies, and household furnishings.

The muleteers of Rio Grande do Norte and the adjoining states must be a rough and ready lot, for the goods they carry are, an irresistible temptation to bandits in the hilly interior, and often the drivers must "shoot their way through." The gradually extending lines of steel in the interior of Brazil are slowly bringing the existence of the picturesque troperio to an end.

Pernambuco, although not so far to the northeast as Natal, is the easternmost city of the Western hemisphere. The state of Pernambuco and two other states make up the northeastern shoulder of the continent. The capital, Pernambuco, better known to Brazilians as Recife, occupies a small island—Antonio Vaz—and a portion of the mainland of Brazil, about fifty miles from the northern border of the state.

Pernambuco is the fourth largest city in Brazil with a population about equal to that of Birmingham, Ala. Many of the people are descendants of the Dutch and Portuguese, both of whom once claimed the city and surrounding country. Pernambuco owes much of its progress to the influence of these races, who fostered agriculture and commerce.

Much Business in Pernambuco.

The old section of Pernambuco shows its Portuguese origin in the varicolored plaster-faced buildings that line some of the narrow cobblestone streets in the downtown sec-

tion; while here and there steep gabled houses and business structures recall the quarter century of Dutch occupation that began ten years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Until a few years ago, large ocean-going boats had to anchor far out in the harbor. Up-to-date docks were constructed, and railroads were built, reaching into the productive hinterland. As a result Pernambuco has become in a short time one of the important gateways to eastern Brazil.

Sugar, tobacco, lumber, fruit, cotton, rubber and coffee that once graced the backs of mules now flow into the city by rail in vast quantities. More than forty sugar mills in the capital city attest the state's sugar production. Textile mills, shoe, soap, and lock factories are also there.

Most of Pernambuco's business is carried on in the old section that occupies the island. The city market, perhaps, strikes the fancy of Americans more than any other feature. An abundance of rich, luscious tropical fruit is everywhere to be seen. On the ground are great piles of pineapples, alligator pears, melons and mangoes of enormous size. In contrast to many South American markets Pernambuco has no noisy vendors.

Bahia is the largest of Brazil's great gateway cities. It was the first Portuguese settlement founded in Brazil. According to the letters of Amerigo Vespucci he and his followers spent several months in All Saints Bay in the neighborhood of Bahia during the early years of the Sixteenth century. Bahia was not officially recognized by the Portuguese government, however, until 1549 when the first governor general of Brazil set up a colonial government there. Bahia was the capital of Brazil from that time until 1763 when the government was removed to Rio de Janeiro.

While Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo surpass Bahia in size, the old port, which lies about 400 miles down the coast from Pernambuco, is a thriving commercial center with about 300,000 inhabitants.

The harbor it faces is one of the finest on the east coast of South America. Vessels from many world ports are anchored offshore while smaller boats with local cargoes come and go like schools of water beetles.

Bahia Built on Two Levels.

The traveler's first impression of Bahia, as he sails up the harbor toward the city, is that there are really two separate towns. A congested settlement hugs the shore line while on a cliff in the background 200 feet above the roof tops the fringe of another settlement is visible.

In the narrow streets of the lower town and among the bordering warehouses half-naked porters, perspiring in the tropical heat, spend their days moving cargoes of coco, tobacco, cotton, sugar, rubber and fruits, all products of Bahia state, brought to the port by railroad trains and high-wheeled donkey carts.

The customs house, depot and offices of foreign firms interested in Bahia commodities also are in the lower town. Most of Bahia's coco, the largest exportable product of Bahia state, is shipped to the United States.

Upper Bahia is reached by elevators, steps and winding roads. Here and there in the narrow streets of this portion of the city, sky blue and delicate pink houses, some of whose plastered fronts are deeply pock-marked, take the traveler back a century or two in Bahia's history. But within a stone's throw of these districts there are wide modern thoroughfares, lined with fine shops, banks, theaters, office and government buildings. A park or a garden now and then breaks the monotony of the solid rows of masonry.

Of the 300,000 inhabitants of Bahia about two-thirds are negroes. Some are pure-blooded negroes, some are a mixture of Portuguese and Indian, and Indian and negro.

In Bahia the mulatto maidens, with erect, well-built bodies wrapped in gaily colored cloth, gold chains about their necks, bracelets covering their arms, and large rings hanging from their ears, gracefully stride through the streets under such burdens as baskets of clothes and pails of sweetmeats perched on their heads.

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should

understand. A coated tongue calls for few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Possible Scandal

Ella—Atlas supported the earth. Stella—I hope Mrs. Atlas didn't hear about it.

One

"Any new resolutions?"

"I promised my wife I'd stop smoking her cigarettes."



A COLD

As soon as you realize you've taken cold—take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Almost before your head can stuff-up, you feel your cold is conquered. Those aches and pains you felt coming on will soon subside. Relief is almost instantaneous! Even if your cold has gained headway, and your temples throb and your very bones ache, these tablets will bring prompt relief. It is better, of course, to take Bayer Aspirin at the very first sneeze or cough—it will head-off the cold and spare you much discomfort. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds and headaches; neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, and many important uses.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetylcocaineester of Salicylicacid

A man with a brilliant mind may be as concealed as he will; we'll listen to him.

To tell a man he is "well prepared" may make him think of a mummy.

5218 Happy People Give up Their Secret

JUST suppose you could get 5000 joyously happy people together in one big hall and could ask them what made them all so full of pep. Suppose, strangely enough, that all of them had discovered the same way to be happy. You would feel that here, if anywhere in the world, was the secret of how to get joy out of life.

This is just what has happened during the last few weeks. We knew there were millions of people who had found the secret of happiness in the same way, and we asked them in one or two small announcements in the magazines and newspapers to tell us their story. Letters came to us from practically all over the globe.

All of them said "The secret of happiness is health."

How to get this health? The way that all of these people had discovered was not some magic medicine, not some difficult course of training—but only a simple, harmless, natural method. It was to keep the body internally clean, sweeping its natural poisons away each day, regularly as clock-work—by the use of Nujol.

These people had made a great discovery. They had found out that Nujol contains no drugs; that it is as tasteless and colorless as pure water; that it is pleasant to take and forms no habit; that it cannot hurt you; that it matters how much you take; that it is non-fattening; not absorbed by the body;



They have found the way to Buoyant, Zestful Health, and the Joy that goes with it

that it is only the internal lubrication your body needs, just like any other machine.

It sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it, to be well and happy so easily? Well, all you need to do is to find out if these people have made a real discovery is to get a bottle of Nujol today at any drug store and take it for two weeks. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. The sure way to happiness is through health.

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century.

Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep skin and scalp in good condition.

They also find Cuticura Soap ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Peifer Drug Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

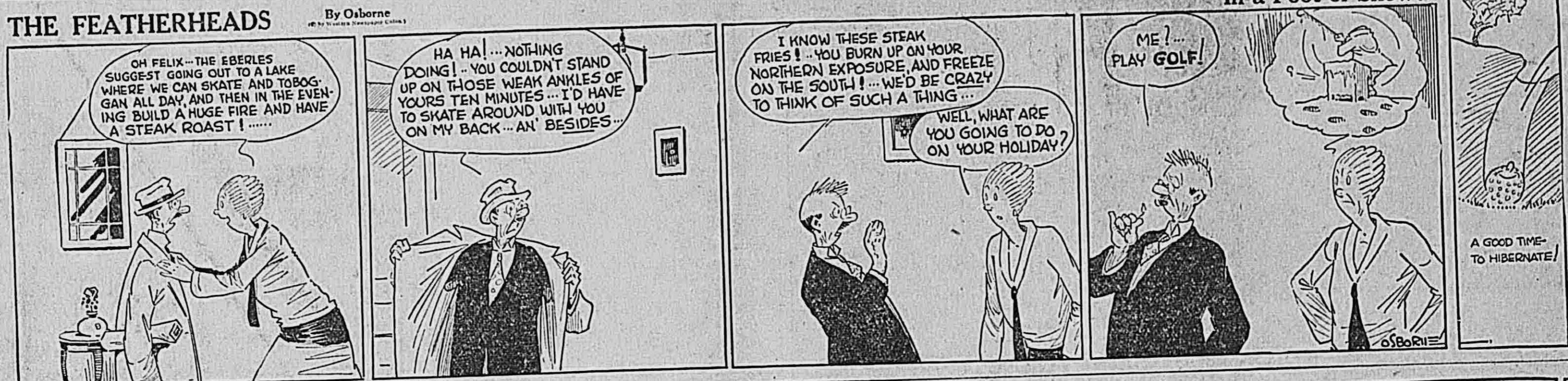
By F. O. Alexander



Hoot Mon!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

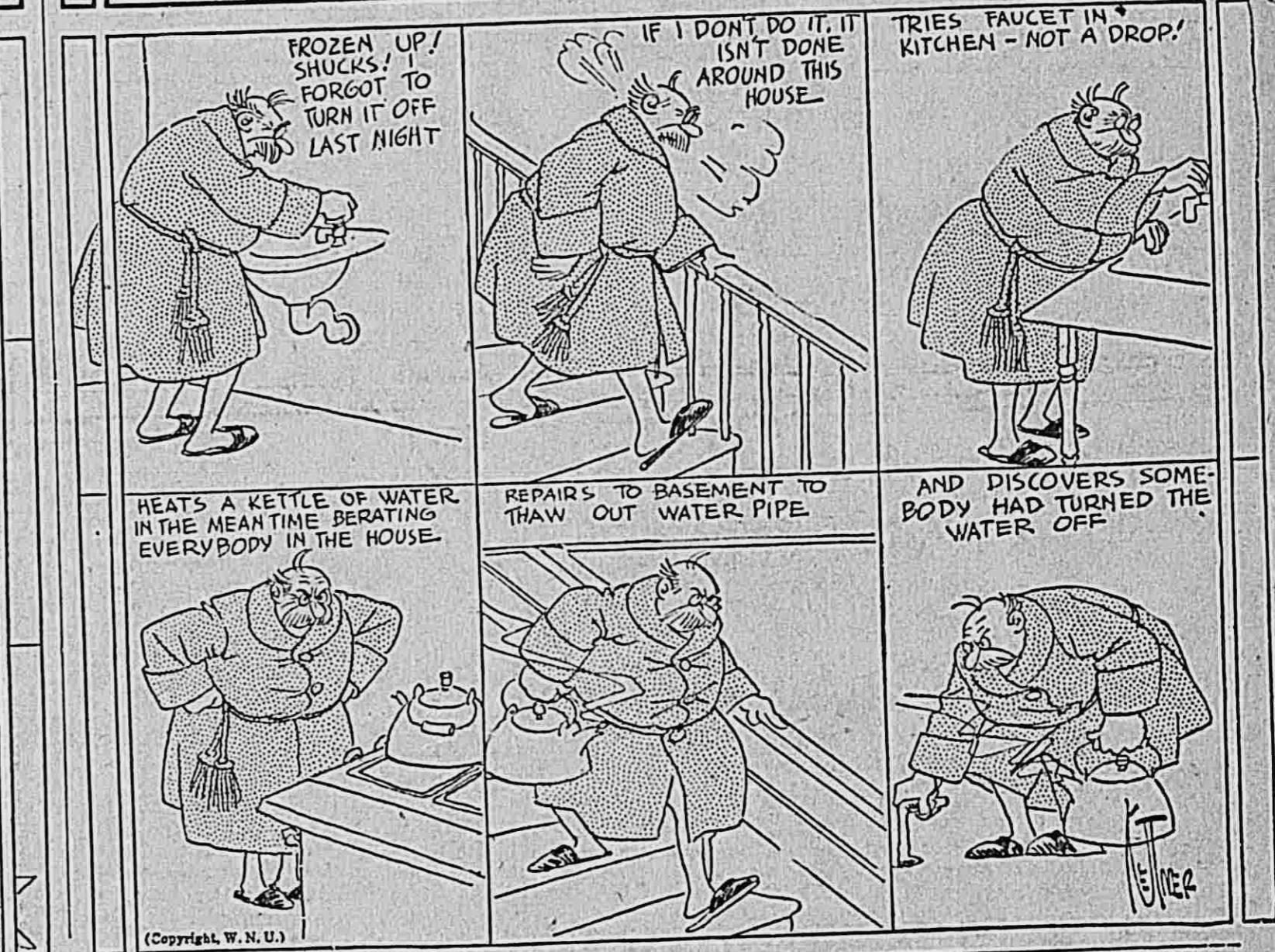


In a Foot of Snow?

Weather Reports



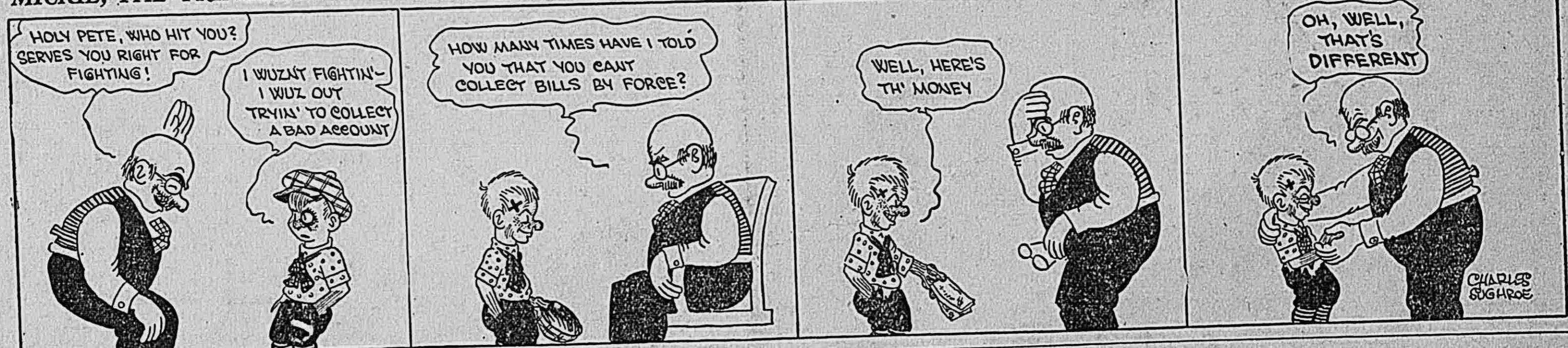
Our Pet Peere



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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He Collects Something Besides a Black Eye



The
Clancy Kids

My! My!

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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